

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Friday, March 18, 1949 4 Pages No. 32



Student participants were readying themselves this week for the second annual Omaha U Day on Radio Station KBON . . . Joe Scheiblhofer, Jean Durney, Bob Neuahr, Warren Wittekind, Jean McDonald and Dick Keim get in some "before the mike" experience. Neuahr and Wittekind are announcers, Scheiblhofer, Durney, McDonald and Keim are scriptwriters and newswriters.—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

OU speech, journalism students will take over KBON, Tuesday

OU's advanced Speech and Journalism Department students will take over the KBON air waves Tuesday.

The second annual Omaha U Day at KBON will get under way with the 6:45 a.m. news broadcast and wind up at midnight with a disc jockey show.

Students will write the scripts and broadcast all the local programs usually given by KBON staff members. Programs will range from newscasts to disc jockey shows.

Speech students chosen by Speech Department head C. Lloyd Shubert will do all the talking, but Robert L. Mossholder's radio newswriting students, working behind the scenes, will put the words into their mouths.

Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department, announced that Glenn Desmond will be Student Manager. Desmond, a senior, has had experience in both speech and journalism.

'A valuable project'
"I think this is a valuable project," said Mossholder, "One which is extremely useful to the students besides being good advertising for the university."

A 15-minute drama program will be given by evening students of Mrs. W. C. Henry's radio broadcasting class.

Paul R. Fry, vice president and general manager of the Inland Broadcasting Company, said, "We at KBON are happy to turn our facilities over to Omaha U's outstanding journalism and speech students so that they may gain some practical knowledge in the field of radio."

Other behind the scenes jobs to

Summers gives talk

Advertising students got a chance to hear another speaker active in the practical field today.

T. W. Summers, promotion manager of the World-Herald, was visiting lecturer to the advertising class.

He spoke on advertisers' problems, costs and newspapers as an advertising medium.

be taken over by the students are continuity—Jean Durney, Richard Clark and Clyde Longmire, sales promotion—Dick Keim and Dick Orr, programming — Glenn Desmond, Marilyn Hayes and Diane Hough, production—Jean McDonald, Sally Step, Roland Yeaton and Marianne Sanders.

Announce schedule
Although several positions have not been filled as yet, the following schedule has been announced:

6:45 a.m.: News—Warren Wittekind, announcer; Marcel Johnson, newswriter.

7:45 a.m.: Sunrise Serenade—Phil Caniglia, disc jockey.

7:45 a.m.: News—Phil Caniglia, announcer; Kenney Bowyer and Joe Scheiblhofer, newswriters.

8:55 a.m.: News—Staff announcer.

10:15-1030 a.m.: OU Drama—Mrs. W. C. Henry, Director.

11:45 a.m.: News—Warren Wittekind, announcer; Glenna Perkins, Quentin Tyler and Joanne Petersen, newswriters.

6:15 p.m.: Sportscast—Bob McNutt.

9:45 p.m.: News—Dean Swanson,

Bob Neuahr announces; Sally Step, Jean McDonald and Dean Swanson, newswriters.

10 p.m.: Sports Interview—No interviewer yet.

11:00 p.m.: Moonlight Serenade—Dean Swanson, disc jockey.

Stage set has ups and downs

The stage set for "The Late George Apley" went up last week, and came right down again, all over and around the stage crew.

Chuck Farnham and Bob Duckworth, of the stage crew, were the victims when the back set collapsed. The only other man on hand was Duckworth's brother Jack, age 6.

The crew is faced with the problems of building new archways, and changing French doors into bay windows without ruining the doors.

Farnham's car has been filled to capacity with pillars and a set of jacks support for the stair landings, borrowed from the Community Playhouse.

The crew has run into a major snag because the sets cannot be put in place until the week of the play, due to other activities in the auditorium.

Dr. P. F. Douglas to speak at June Commencement

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University of Washington, D. C., has been announced as speaker for the June Commencement exercises.

Dr. Douglass, who received his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan U, secured his A.M. at the University of Cincinnati under a Taft fellowship. Holding a Ph.D. degree, he studied at the University of Berlin from 1931-33.

Among positions held by Douglass are those of reporter and educational editor on the Cincinnati Post, editor of Consumer Credit and correspondent for the Chicago Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

During the war years, he became director of training, Office of Civilian Defense, and the advisor on reports for the US Tariff Commission.

Dr. Douglass has also been a lawyer, justice of the peace, minister, member of the Vermont House of Representatives and Senate, chairman of the UN War Relief, Inc. and author of numerous books.

Senior class to set banquet, dance plans

Graduation activities for the senior class will soon come out of the planning stage.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 in room 385 to seek class approval of banquet and dance plans.

Assessments to members of the class will be discussed at the same meeting. All seniors have been urged to attend.

Debaters' resolution is sent to Congress

Two OU debaters recently helped draft a resolution which was sent to ten state legislatures and the Congress of the United States.

Gene Step and Fred Scheuermann served on the Resolution Committee of the Ninth Annual Discussion and Debate Conference at Nebraska U. Gene also was sergeant-at-arms for the Parliamentary Session of the conference.

The boys received their positions by winning superiors in three rounds of discussion.

The resolution called for a federal fair employment practices act, a federal anti-lynch bill, protection from discrimination in primaries and elections and abolition of segregation among federal employees, including the armed forces.

Forty-seven schools from ten Midwestern states participated in the conference.

College vets to have competition for jobs

OU vets, along with those of other colleges, are urged to enter courses of education or training closely related to their interests and capacities.

A report prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Veterans Administration revealed that employment requirements for many jobs are likely to be raised.

This, the report said, is due to the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market.

OU Vocations Day planned for May 4

Physics student Gloeb to tame high voltage

One hundred fifty thousand volts isn't hard to take. Sounds unbelievable! But students in the physics laboratory can prove it.

Leonard Gloeb, physics student, is building a tesla coil for the study of high frequency currents. It will be used in the lab.

The tesla coil converts ordinary 110 volt A.C. house current into one hundred fifty thousand volts of electricity. The high frequency current jumps two inches through the air in an arc of blue electrical fire.

A person can stick his finger into the discharge without feeling any after effects. "High frequency current travels over the skin and not through it," Gloeb explained.

Pair, 3 of a kind discuss gambling

A full-house kibitzed the trump cards played by the five panel members in last Monday's coffee hour discussion of "Should Gambling be Legalized in Omaha?"

It was a pair against three-of-a-kind as Eileen Wolfe and Bob Skudlarek argued for complete outlawing, and Eugene Step, Helen Holtz, and Dick Jensen advocated legalized gambling.

"Gambling is fixed to automatically give the house a percentage," Skudlarek said.

Gangsters would soon gain complete control of the city government in their efforts to expand gambling and other vices if we give them a foothold, Miss Wolfe added.

Gamblers entitled to profit

In advocating legalized small-time gambling, Step pointed out that "Any bookie will tell you the odds are five to six against your winning. This is less than half the mark-up any downtown store puts on its goods. Brandeis is entitled to a profit and so are gambling establishments," he added..

If gambling were legal and above-board it could be licensed and supervised like taverns, Dick Jensen explained. You are not going to change human nature with a law. Prohibition proved that. It would be smarter to cut gambling's glamour by taking it out of the back rooms.

A highly partisan audience quoted everything from Milton and eminent anthropologists to "big wheels" in Las Vegas to prove their points.

One anti-gambling advocate summed it up when he said, "I betcha it ain't legalized."

Fobes selected as student head

Omaha University's first annual Vocations Day has been scheduled for May 4. This day will be set aside each year in an attempt to aid students in their choice of a vocation.

Clark Fobes was selected student chairman for the event by the Faculty Planning Committee Tuesday afternoon. In the same stroke, Eileen Wolfe was named vice chairman. Fobes is a senior and Miss Wolfe is a junior.

They were chosen from a group of 12 students nominated by the Student Council at a special meeting Monday.

"In other schools, this chairmanship is ranked next only to the Student Council president in importance," said John F. Woods, student placement director.

Three main parts will make up Vocation Day. At 8 in the morning a guest speaker will talk to one half of the student body, and at 9 he will speak to the other half.

Seminars scheduled

Meanwhile, during these periods, and throughout the day, seminars will be conducted in various university rooms. At these seminars students will get a chance to discuss their chosen vocations with experts in the various fields.

At each seminar a student committee member will aid the interpreter, and a group of students

The seminars, 20 to 25 in all, will take place every hour until 6 p.m. All classes will be dismissed, but students are expected to attend the main assembly and at least two of the seminars. Attendance will be checked.

Questionnaires were distributed to all students this morning to aid in the selection of seminar topics. Anyone who did not receive a questionnaire may fill one out in the placement office.

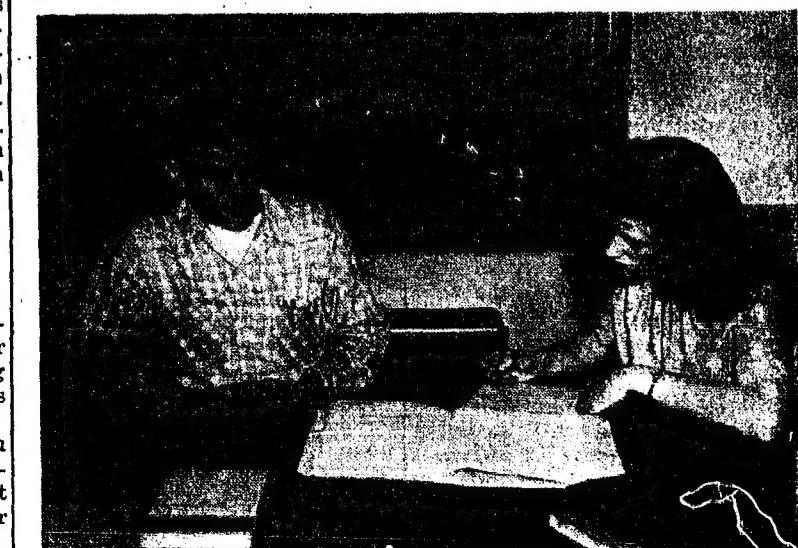
The third part of Vocations Day is an exhibit to be set up in the auditorium by leading business firms of Omaha. It will be designed to show the students the advantages to be found in "their own backyard."

Committee to be enlarged

As Chairman of the Student Planning Committee, Fobes will work with his own committee as well as the Faculty Planning Committee. He has indicated that he will select other members of his committee in the near future.

A section of the placement office has been turned over to the two

(Turn to page 2)



Clark Fobes (left) and Eileen Wolfe . . . chairman and vice chairman go over Vocations Day plans.—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

THE GATEWAY

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GREASEPAINT AND NEW WAX**Cold tea and Victor**

Can Victor McLaglen drink? Has Victor McLaglen endurance? Moviegoers who attended the Cinema Series Picture, THE INFORMER, Wednesday, generally agreed that he can and has.

In his portrayal of Gippo Nolan, the squealer, Mr. McLaglen quietly polishes off a fifth or two, and a number of shot glasses, containing Irish whiskey. Hollywood's standard practices call for cold tea as a substitute for intoxicating beverages so that's quite an accomplishment in the line of drinking.

As for endurance, who but our Victor could calmly take four or maybe five of the lead type of slugs in his burly chest—yet live on and on.

Living is only a minor achievement for "Midget" McLaglen—although it's impossible for his buddy when McLaglen pigeons to the cops. Mustering up a little strength, he saunters across the street to a church. There he asks forgiveness for his "done-in" buddy's mother. Finis.

—John Falacci

MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN when widowed Loretta Young is too broke to send daughter Betty Lynn back to college. She's a freshman because she takes advantage of the scholarship that gives \$3,000 to anyone attending Pointer college—anyone whose name happens to be Abigail Fortitude. The way Miss Young dresses to meet the standards of physical development at Pointer attracts Van Johnson's attention. There's some satire, humor and plenty of Technicolor.

Everything seems to be FOR THE LOVE OF MARY when Deanna Durbin gets promoted from the Supreme Court telephone system to the White House switchboard. She even adds the President to her list of bigwiggish friends. They all try to untangle her relations with her three boyfriends (Jeffrey Lynn, Don Taylor and Edmond O'Brien), and the plot gets intricate—even dragging in some international problems (all for the love of Mary). If you don't like the picture, there's plenty of satisfaction in that fact that the "Ace drummer man" Gene Krupa is on the same bill—in person.

SO DEAR TO MY HEART is solid sentiment about little Bobby Driscoll, who dreams of owning a great race horse, but settles for an unruly black lamb. There are both cartoon sequences and live actors in this homey picture of rural Indiana at the turn of the century.

—John Carleman

A map to your future . . .

Although the economists can't promise a thing, there should be a job waiting for you on graduation day. That is if the present demand for the proverbial college-trained mind continues. But where that job with your name on it is hiding, most students do not know.

Vocations Day may be a map to finding that job.

It is one more attempt by this university to give you a good education. One more attempt to prepare you for the future and to help you fit yourself into the best niche in that future.

It's your chance to listen to experts in varied vocational fields, to gain from them knowledge and ideas that may prove important to your existence in the near future.

In realizing that a certain amount of the practical should be mixed with the formality of its educational program, Omaha University is meeting one of its obligations to you. Drop around May 4 and take advantage of it:

Vocation Day . . .

(Continued from page 1) chairmen as Vocations Day headquarters.

Both student chairmen are honor students. Fobes is president of the "O" Club and the Pre-Med Club and has been active in the Chemistry Club. Miss Wolfe is president of Independents and Pi Kappa Delta, vice president of Feathers, and is active in debate.

Faculty Planning Committee members include John E. Woods, general chairman; Kenneth Bush and Claude Thompson, chairmen in charge of planning the contents of seminars and speeches; John W. Lucas, Ormsby Harry and Mrs. Mary Padou Young, chairmen in charge of attendance, invitations and courtesies of the day.

Robert L. Mossholder will handle publicity. Charles Hoff is in charge of the luncheon, budget and physical facilities; William Thompson and C. W. Helmstader are in charge of faculty cooperation and coordination, and Roderic B. Crane is exhibit chairman.

Each of these faculty members, except Deans Thompson and Helmstader, will work with a student committee member.

Tabulations show need

The need of a Vocations Day was shown by a recent tabulation of vocational choices which classed 552 students as "undecided."

This convinced Placement Director Woods that most university students need to do a great deal more thinking than they are in the realistic selection of vocational objectives.

"I am sure that a well-managed Vocations Day can and will materially stimulate thinking and considered action in this matter," he said.

Vocations Days are being practiced at such universities as Northwestern, Hamline, Carlton, Drake, and St. Olaf's. Hamline University will present its fifteenth annual Vocations Day this year.

Bail, Lucas talk to North High seniors

High school seniors were urged to consider seriously their destination and route in life by President Bail Tuesday.

Dr. Bail and Dean Lucas spoke at North High in the second of a series of high school visits.

Their aim is to familiarize high school seniors with the benefits of a college education and opportunities at OU.

Dr. Bail asked students to give serious thought to where they would like to be 10, 20 or 30 years from now and then decide what means to take to achieve that goal.

Dean Lucas emphasized that colleges are as individual as people, and the students ought to choose their college in terms of courses offered and environment.

This is a filler.

Convocation will honor scholars

Omaha University's annual Honors Convocation will be held Monday morning at 10:15. Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, guest speaker, will discuss "The Achievements of Freedom."

All 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled for the program.

The convocation will honor Deans' Honor Roll students, scholarship winners, and the three scholastic honor societies: Alpha Lambda Delta for freshman women, Phi Eta Sigma for male freshmen, and the Corinthian Society for upper classmen who have made the Deans' Honor Roll four times in succession.

Deans' Honor Roll students from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences are:

William Alford, Nancy R. Anthony, Roberta Austin, Clarence Avery, Fred Barson, Norman Barson, Arthur Belkamp, Jerome J. Brendykowski, Richard Benson, Florence Brandt, Dorothy D. Brown, John E. Chesnut, Mary L. Cochran, Frank C. Conrey, Harvey L. Davis, Lois Disney, Patricia Doyle, Eileen Duncomb, Louis Edelman, Paul D. Edmondson, George D. Edison, Harold Elsasser, John M. Erikson, Edith M. Evans, Virginia M. Flesher, Berkley Forsythe, Delores Gautier, Mark Gautier, Doris J. Gibos, Warren E. Green, Luverne R. Gulbranson, Robert T. Hammang,

Doris J. Hanson, Lorraine A. Hanson, Patricia Hasch, Stanley Hasler, Doris M. Henderson, Harold H. Herke, James Hightower, Marvin Hornstein, Dolores L. Hughes, Calvin Jassmann, Harry P. Jassman, Albert Johnson, Jr., Gene C. Johnson, Vernon E. Johnson, Gale L. Kelly, George L. Kohl, John Kolm, Paul Larmon, Samuel Leftwich, Earl Machaby, Douglas W. Madison, William Madison, Carroll V. Marshall, Edward Mattas, George L. McDonald, Byron L. Miller, Edwin C. Morrow, Kenneth L. Morton, Raymond R. Nelson, Howard A. Nordeen, Robert O'Hara,

Robert E. Parsons, Richard Patch, Paul Patterson, Reinhart Paulsen, Robert O. Petersen, Charles M. Poulsen, James Phelps, John F. Pizzati, Frank Rathbun, Melvin A. Rechter, Jean Ridpath, Mrs. Helen Rogers, William Rogers.

Richard H. Ross, Betty Ruckel, Gordon L. Severe, Donald Sharr, Manfred Siegler, Robert T. Siger, Herbert Sklenar, George Skrivanek, W. Dean Smith, Chester Stefanek, Thomas Stephens, Frank F. Stuart, Joyce Suchan, Adelio Tosoni, Milo Treska, Robert Vavra, James A. Weaver, Ann Weinhardt, Sallie Verderbeck, Marilyn C. White, George E. Wickman, Warren Witteland, Boyd E. Wood, John Wullstein, Paul Youngstrom, and James Zeman.

The following students from the College of Arts and Sciences are to be honored:

Andriana Adams, Shirley Alberti, Ardelth L. Andersen, Charles D. Anderson, Carolyn Ashby, Richard Aylward, Gene Balaz, Helen C. Baldwin, John D. Baldwin, Bob G. Barratt, Martha L. Barton, Lillian Bedell, Robert S. Behrens, Robert E. Bennett, Howard J. Berger,

Rudolph Berryman, Barbara Bettner, Morris B. Bittner, Mary M. Binder, Princetta M. Blakely, Paul B. Blakely, Bette N. Blissard, Betty L. Boldra, Lois Brady, Kenneth Brooke, Thomas C. Brown, Edgar Burham, Bill C. Burkman, Beverly Bush, Boyd Carnaby, John D. Carson, Robert H. Christie, Richard F. Clark, Martin Colton, John H. Coonen, Mary Ellen Cottrell, Harold E. Curtis, Edward Cutler, David W. Davis, Richard Day, William Dempster, Glenn Desmond,

Carl J. Distefano, Jean Duncan, George E. DeWitt, Harold E. Dickey, Leonard J. Dolton, Barbara R. Dustin, Phyllis Earp, Keith Eck, Eileen Erickson, LeRoy D. Edelman, Madelyn Elliott, John E. Erickson, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Everett, William Farquhar, Jack Feather, Jack Feitman, Albert Feldman,

Eunice Feldman, William Fitzsimmons, David B. Flebbe, Marjorie Flesher, Patricia Fletcher, Alice Flicker, Patricia Flood, Clark Hobes, Mary Gardner, Jacqueline Geilus, LeRoy J. Gibson, Lorraine Giles, Leonard Gloeb,

Vernon Gould, Janice Gragson, Marie Graham, Tony Greco, Betty Green, Loren Grisinger, Lucia Grove, Stanley Hagstrom, Jeanne Haney, Andrew Hansen, Clayton L. Hansen, Gail E. Hatch, Belva Hawkins,

Marion Helser, Marilyn Hender- son, Kenneth Herman, Paul Hickman, Richard R. Hitt, Frank Hobbs, Jack Hobbs, Barbara Hoffman, Robert L. Howe, Mary L. Hough, Patsy Hummel, Jerome A. Jacobson, Jeanette Jensen,

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Margaret L. Markley, Marjorie Marshall, George Marling, William E. McDonald, Margaret M. McGee,

Dorothy McGrath, Alice McIllece, Margaret McMartin, Lois Melchior, Leah Mendelson, Charlotte Meyer, Robert Moriarty, Ellen M. Morris, John J. Morrissey, Dorothy Mondt, Sidney Nearenberg, Dorothy L. Nelson, Richard C. Nelson, Suzanne Nelson.

Eugene Nesselson, Beverly Nielsen, Pauline Noodell, Aileen Nystrom, Margaret O'Donnell, Leonard S. Oliver, Charles N. Olsen, Avonell Otis, Hurst F. Otto, Mary Dell Perlman, Jeanne Pollard, Frederick G. Randall, George Rieh, Frances Robb, Kenneth Rodabaugh, Patricia M. Roessig, Martha Rosenblatt, Norman P. Ross, Roger Rosseter, Marshall Rueche, Pauline Rudolph, Mary L. Ryan, Paul W. Saltzman, Billy Schicketanz.

Gloria Schiro, Elaine Schuetz, Grace W. Schumann, Harold A. Schwartz, Gertrude A. Scott, Jean L. Segeberg, Ralph Selby, Jewell Severson, Mary J. Shick, Earl Shrago, Alice Simpson, Ellen Simpson, Joseph Sklenicka, Robert Skudarcik, Alice Mae Smith, Margaret A. Smith, Marilyn C. Smith, Jerry J. Spain, Peggy L. Spiegel, Wesley Springer, Mary Squire, Eugene Step.

Sally Step, Nancy Sturges, Harold Sundsboe, Judith Swafford, Victor E. Swanson, Wilfred Sykora, Madeline Thomas, Weldon Thomas, Robert C. Tickle, Dorothy Townsend, Thomas Townsend, Dolores Tracy, Margaret Treadwell, Genevieve Trotter, James R. Trotter.

Paul Turnquist, Joseph Twaranowicz, Helen I. Underwood, Suzanne Vickery, John W. Vitamvas, Carl R. Wedel, Doris Weinberg, Leonard Weiner, Douglas White, Geraldine L. Whitted, Agnes Wichita, Jeanne L. Wichita, Roma C. Wistedt, Eileen Wolfe, Joanne Zander.

High School Regents Scholarships:

John D. Baldwin, Barbara Comstock, Bette L. Davis, Stuart Denker, Stanley A. Hagstrom, Doris Hanson, Keith Harwick, Nancy Jones, George Marling, James C. Martin, Robert E. Pearce, Ann Phelps, Paul Saltzman, Bonita Sands, Dorothy L. Townsend, Robert Webster, Nancy Ruth Will.

High School Honor Tuition Certificates:

Lawrence E. Barber, Evelyn Bowman, Frances Bryant, Robert F. Cahill, Eileen A. Duncomb, Marilyn Everett, Peter W. Francis, Sarah Garro, Mark Gautier, Charles Geisler, Mary Lea Houghton, Rosamond Johnson, Vernon E. Johnson, Dolores Lanton, Darlene T. Robbins, Robert J. Vavra, W. Dale Womer.

University Scholarships:

Fred Barson, Beverly Bush, John E. Chesnut, Clark Fobes, Luverne B. Gulbranson, Marion Helser, James Herbert, Pauline Rudolph, Sally Step, Thomas Townsend.

University Honor Tuition Certificates:

Esther Beckner, Barbara Batten, Barbara Evans, Marjorie Flesher, Patricia Fletcher, Andrew M. Hansen, Edith M. Hass, Vincent Kershaw, Jean L. Reid, Agnes Wichita, Roma Wistedt.

World-Herald Scholarships in Retailing:

William Alford, John E. Chesnut, William Madison, Shirley Mitchell, Warren Wittekind.

Ema S. Metz Music Scholarships:

Suzanne Nelson and Jacqueline Geilus.

W. H. Schmoller Music Scholarships:

Avonell Otis and William Fitzsimmons.

Women's Division, Omaha Chamber of Commerce Work-Fellowship in Business Administration:

Carol Miles and Joyce Suchan.

Colonial Dames Scholarship:

Beverly House.

Foreign Students Scholarship:

Iswar Subramanya.

'38 grad appointed to railroad position

An OU graduate of 1938 has been appointed to a newly created position with the Union Pacific Railroad.

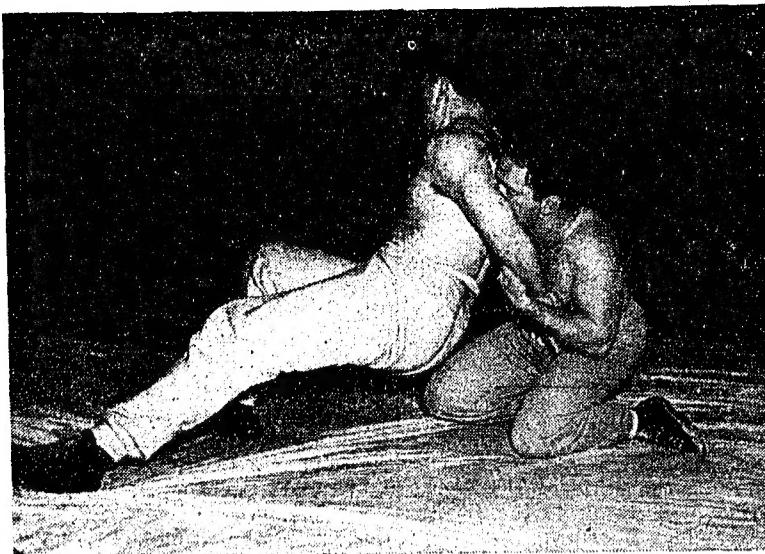
He is Darell O. Churchill who will be assistant special counsel for the railroad in Los Angeles. He has been secretary to two Union Pacific presidents, William M. Jeffers and G. F. Ashby.

Churchill was employed by the railroad after graduation from college as secretary to the general claim agent in Omaha.

When Jeffers was appointed wartime rubber czar in 1942, he took Churchill, then his secretary, to Washington with him as executive assistant.

When he entered OU in 1934 Churchill was already famous at Central High School for setting a shorthand speed record of 160 words per minute. He was graduated cum laude from the university.

SPORTS



Keith Kraai is in hot water here . . . but the intramural mauler managed to slip out of Dick Lane's "nosey" hold to gain the heavyweight championship Wednesday.—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Kraai's weight edge brings crown in heavyweight wrestling feature

Intramural Mat Champions

121.....	Wallace Baker
128.....	Jack Skelly
136.....	Rex Anderson
145.....	John Vacanti
155.....	Paul Greenlee
165.....	Reuben Pierce
175.....	Tom Harper
Heavyweight.....	Keith Kraai

Heavyweights Keith Kraai and Dick Lane gave OU wrestling fans a taste of City Auditorium skill Wednesday afternoon in the top action of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament in the Quonset Hut.

In the finale of eight championship matches, the bulky lads had the crowd roaring its approval of some first period head-butting and elbow work.

Kraai sported a 33-pound advantage over Lane. He put the poundage to good uses in pinning the game Lane in 3:36.

Little Wally Baker's bid for a double crown went amiss when Jack Skelly squeezed out a 4-2 verdict in the 128-lb. class. Baker had previously clinched the 121-lb. title by throwing Bob Getsfield in 43 seconds of the opening period.

Trailing 2-0 in the final period of his match with Skelly, Baker managed to get behind the heavier lad to knot the count. But Skelly pulled the match out of the fire by duplicating Baker's feat a few seconds later.

In the 175-lb. division, Tom Harper ran up a 13-5 lead over Henry Iisch before scoring a fall over Hank in the waning seconds of

their championship battle. Summaries:

121—Wallace Baker threw Bob Getsfield in 0:43.

128—Jack Skelly decisioned Wallace Baker, 4-2.

136—Rex Anderson decisioned Ron Pullen, 7-0.

145—John Vacanti decisioned Larry Geppert, 1-0.

155—Paul Greenlee threw Alan Heath in 1:45.

165—Reuben Pierce won by default from Larry Short.

175—Tom Harper threw Henry Iisch in 4:58.

Heavyweight—Keith Kraai threw Dick Lane in 3:58.

South keglers spank frat twice for lead

The South High Packers took over the top spot in the Intramural Bowling League race at the 40 Bowl Tuesday.

Phi Sigs fell victim to the red and white for 2 games and dropped into the runnerup position.

Frank Haney led his mates with a 531 series.

Outstate continued to roll along the victory trail by swamping a shorthanded Benson five for 3 games. Arnold Ehlers led his team with 486.

Tech stayed in the running by dropping Theta two games. Win Hultquist shot 511 for the Maroons. He had a 201 game.

Delta Beta won a pair from North despite the improved bowling of John Duncan.

Cardie's runs determine track size

By John Falacci

A lot of running on the part of Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell helped to determine the Fieldhouse dimensions, according to Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent.

It wasn't simply a case of building a "monster sports palace" and then throwing in filler equipment to round it out, Adwers exclaimed. Cardwell's track legs and experience and a few calculations determined the size of the Omaha University colosseum.

The indoor track had to be selected first. Should it be a tenth of a mile long or a twelfth of a mile?

"Naturally, Cardwell wanted the best," said Adwers. "So we measured out the tracks under consideration and Cardie ran over them, mainly to test the sharpness of the turns."

The tenth of a mile, six lane oval was judged best. It has a 60-yard straightaway and 28 yards allow-

ance for each turn. A "floating distance," or the distance a runner needs to slacken his 60-yard dash to a stop, had to be added to the straightaways.

Length is 268 feet

The track boosted the Fieldhouse length to 268 feet. That's just short of the length of a football field.

The portable basketball floor and the streamlined accordian bleachers, which are concealed in the wall when not in use, determined the width of the structure.

The court is 50 feet wide, 94 feet long — college regulation — and comes in 200 pieces. It is modeled after the Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium floors. Two men can assemble and dismantle it. Allowing for the bleachers, the width of the Fieldhouse is 174 feet.

Locker rooms are located beneath the playing surface. Ultra-modern showers and trainer's room are included.

Spitzenberger cops singles title

Gerald Spitzenberger walked off with most of the honors in the OU intramural table-tennis tourney Tuesday afternoon.

Great defensive play plus plenty of stamina enabled "Spitz" to defeat tough Charles Essex in the singles final, Spitzenberger came back a short time later to capture the doubles title with John Duncan by whipping Jim Tagney and Jim Procopio three straight games.

Essex lost the first and third games of his singles match by 21-10 and 21-14 respectively. In the middle session, he put up a good fight before falling before Spitzenberger's terrific backhand, 22-20.

Procopio and Tagney teamed to pull a mild upset in the semi-final doubles match by coming from behind to outplay Jerry Malec and Essex three out of five tilts.

The Spitzenberger-John Duncan duo disposed of Procopio-Tagney in three straight games, 21-17, 21-17, and 22-20, to capture the doubles title.

Wet track holds cindermen inside

With the coming track season just around the corner, OU thinclads are still awaiting their chance to work out on the Indian oval.

Chilly weather conditions and a wet track have thwarted all hopes for an outdoor track session thus far.

Until that sunny day rolls around, the cinder candidates will continue to work on conditioning in the Quonset Hut says Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

The addition of Cleveland Marshall and Bob Dow, former prep aces, to the track roster boosts OU stock in the sprint and hurdle departments.

Both lads were Gold Medal winners in high school, but neither has had any intercollegiate competition as yet.

Linksman talk over coming medal meet

Eighteen golf aspirants turned out for the first links meeting in the men's locker room Wednesday noon.

Five lettermen, Chet Stefanski, Ray Nelson, John Duncan, Carl Brizzi and Bill Berner, were included in the group. Others included Bob Russell, Bob Lindberg, Dick Fowler, Jim Tagney, Gene Slichter, Tom Jauss, Dick Hansen, Warren Christie, Bill Arnold, Jack Braasch, Gordon Severe and Bill Hargens.

Coach Johnny Cambell outlined plans for the coming medal elimination tourney to determine the six members to be carried on the team.

"If weather permits, we will play our qualifying matches during spring vacation," said Campbell. The first match is scheduled for April 18.

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Yelkin reveals OU may play night ball

By Tom Brown

Omaha University wants to book night baseball in the new municipal stadium this spring.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin told a Gateway reporter that he has already contacted stadium officials. But so far nothing is definite. There's been no official reply to the Yelkin request.

The athletic director did say that he expects an early answer from city authorities.

Going on he explained that Omaha University is willing to meet rental costs provided they are low enough.

Yelkin, who doubles as Indian baseball coach, then made it clear that the university only wants to use the stadium for more important games on the home schedule.

The others will be played at Fontenelle Park.

While all this was going on, 1949 baseball candidates were busy with pre-season drills. Baseball practice doesn't officially get underway until warmer weather sets in. But players have been warned to report in condition.

There were the usual limbering up exercises, road work sessions and training movies. The unusual part of the early practices was the time—7 to 9 p.m. Just like night school.

A typical session sent the battery men into the hut first. And they were followed in rapid-fire half-hour sessions by the infielders then the outfielders.

And as the early drills wore on

it became more apparent that the outfield positions would serve up the number one Yelkin headache this spring.

Gone from last year's squad are veteran outfielders Bobby Green and Bill Holderness. Coach Yelkin has hinted that he may have to move some infielders to outfield posts.

Bright spot in the outfield picture are five returning veterans. They are: Bill Spellman, Bob Murray, Bob Young, Leroy Holtz, and Jerry Easterhouse.

Other outfield candidates are Orval Dillingham, Frank Finch, Newell Breyfogle, Myron Wurth, Junior Matz, Robert Tunneyhill and Joe Frank.

Spring footballers to work with thinclads

Spring football at OU is not getting much cooperation from mother nature.

"We should be holding spring practice right now. But the weather just won't break," commented Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

This year's spring football will be on more or less a cooperative basis with track. Cardie wants all the footballers to come out and work right along with the track boys on starts and timing.

"I'm going to work especially with the backfield and end candidates," Cardie emphasized.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cooperation, improvement is theme for Greek Week

A spirit of fraternity improvement and inter-group cooperation will prevail during Greek Week March 25 and 26.

Activities will center around national fraternity and sorority representatives who will be guest speakers.

They include Stuart Kelly, national president of Theta Chi fraternity; Mrs. Mildred Hollingsworth, representative of Chi Omega sorority; Mrs. James Dwyer, midwest province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Speakers will be entertained at a noon luncheon Friday by the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils.

The program will open at the general assembly at 3 Friday afternoon. Workshops will begin at 3:30.

Scholarship cups will be awarded at the informal dinner at 5:30 that evening in the auditorium. There will be table service. Tickets are \$1.50.

Saturday morning forums will begin at 9:30. A cafeteria style luncheon will be served at 1 for 75 cents.

Greek signs will light the Blackstone Hotel ballroom for the semi-formal dance Saturday evening. Ray Bachman's orchestra will play from 9 to midnight. Door prizes will be given.

All activities are open to pledges, actives, alumnae, and sponsors of the five sororities and four fraternities. Reservations may be made with Interfraternity and Intersorority Council representatives.

Bail lauds teaching to Sigma Pi Phi's

"Teaching is the most wonderful profession in the world."

In the faculty clubroom Monday night President Bail encouraged prospective teachers of Sigma Pi Phi to "build and boost the teaching profession."

Teachers should have not only a specialized field, he declared, but also a broad general education so that they may meet any situation.

"I recommend teachers who possess as 'second nature' six characteristics: a liking and understanding of children; the ability to keep material and rooms up to date; the gift of being professionally minded; an interest in the community; a belief in education. The last point was rated most important.

Concluding his address to the education students, Dr. Bail challenged, "Upon you lies the opportunity of moulding the citizens of tomorrow."

Home Ec classes visit rug concerns

Home Economic students have taken several field trips recently to see demonstrations in the various fields for which they are training.

The textiles class, accompanied by their instructor Mrs. Ernestine Bottley, attended a lecture-demonstration on rugs at the Hunt Carpet Company.

A trip to the Rug Department at Orchard and Wilhelm Company was made by the home management class who were shown various types and designs of rugs.

The interior decorating class visited both stores to view displays of rugs and draperies for decorations.

Chemistry groups journey to Lincoln

Reservations for a chartered bus trip to Lincoln on April 7 will be sold by members of the Chemistry Club and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Purpose of the trip is to hear a lecture at NU by Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner and atomic energy scientist. Urey is an instructor at Chicago University.

Warriors install 12 as active members

Twelve pledges became full-fledged members of the Warriors Tuesday.

They are: Bob Jones, Ben Tobiass, Jim Borland, Bernard Anderson, Jerry Leffler, Sam Leftwich, Bill Samuelson, Bob Vanhauer, John Wilderman, Charles Djureen, Fred Abboud and George Wilcox.

Six other men were pledged to the pep organization. They are Bob Hanson, Rodney Bennett, Bill Newmann, Wally Baker, Tom Rowland and Harvey Cooper.

Appointed chairman of the Mai Day float committee was Charles Djureen. Bob Hanson was named Gateway reporter. Rod Bennett will handle the group's clipping scrapbook.

Next meeting is scheduled for March 29 at 7:30 in the lounge. No new members will be accepted, it was announced.

Sig Chi's activate in candlelight rite

Omaha Athletic Club was the scene of Sigma Chi Omicron's formal initiation Sunday afternoon.

A tea for pledges, actives and alumni followed the candlelight ceremony.

New actives are Mary Baker, Jean Banse, Nancy Cameron, Barbara Carleman, Jan Fahnstock, Marion Gaither, Mary Hanson, and Pat Hannum.

Others are Shirley Heinz, Nancy Hileman, Doris Mae James, Rosamond Johnson, Betty Karr, Sue Kintner, Gloria Olderg, Ann Weinhardt, and Joan Welch.

Sportswriter to talk

Robert Phipps, veteran sports-writer on the staff of the World-Herald, will speak to the country weekly class Tuesday.

The night class studies publica-

Social Register

It's nothing but the best for Alpha Phi Omegas.

All the "name" bands will play (via the jukebox) for their dance tonight in the newly decorated South Side YMCA.

Members of the organization recently repainted the hall as a fraternity project. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service group of former Boy Scouts.

* * *

It was "Juke Box Saturday Night" by Alpha Sigma Lambda instead of Glenn Miller.

The Alpha Sigs staged an informal dance Saturday night in the Fontenelle pavilion. Members and their dates danced by "canned" music from 7 to 11.

tion problems of small town newspapers.



Use These Words with Tongue-in-Check!

(Plan to use one every week!)

ABSQUATULATE (ab-squat-u-late)—To scram.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

DENOUEMENT (day-noo-mant)—The final wind-up.

DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.

ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-e-an) — From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.

EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late)—To remonstrate.

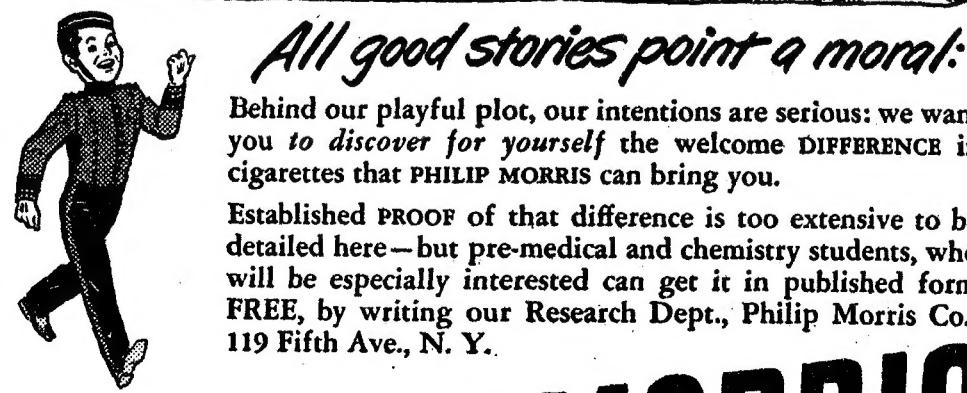
FRENETIC (fren-e-tik)—Frenzied.

INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee)—Without control.

MACERATE (mas-er-ate)—Chew up.

PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist)—Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

SALUTATORIAN (sal-u-to-ah-tor-yan) — One who pays official tribute.



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